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General Agent.

625 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Pound to Open

The City Marshal has received or-
ders from the City Trustees to em-
pound all loose stock found on the
streets of this city. From this date
the Marshal will follow the law to the
letter and all stock found upon the
streets will be impounded and re-
main there until the owners pay the
damages.

WM. KINNEY,
City Marshal

A VIVID DESCRIPTION APPEAL CORRESPONDENT TELLS THE STORY FROM THE RUINED CITY

Churches. Hotels. Pleasure Resorts and Handsome Homes Levelled to the Ground

Little Children Trampled Under Foot in the Panic for Safety
Physicians Hurrying to Prevent Disease and Pestilence
Which Threatens the Survivors of Quake and Flames

Red Cross Notice

The Red Cross Society desire con-
tributions of soft flannel cloth or soft
cloth of any description, suitable for
women and children.

Hundreds of children are being born
in the open air of San Francisco and
many are without covering. Leave
this class of supplies with Mrs. James
Woodbury or Mrs. Sam Davis or at
the Kintoscope headquarters. Rush
these contributions for the necessity
is urgent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday night,
at the United States Mint.

The end of the worst week in the
history of San Francisco sees a place
of historic interest, a place that has
contributed more gold, more actual
wealth, more romance, more million-
aires to the history of America than
any other one city in its confines,
absolutely ruined.

The earthquake that came without
warning Wednesday morning shook it
to pieces.

The Fires

The fire that started almost im-
mediately afterwards licked up every
vestige of real property, every monu-
mental pile devoted to the uses of
commerce, every historic building, and
even burned the asphalt pavement on
the thoroughfares. Churches, schools,
palaces, hovels, marts, depots, all are
gone.

A fringe of wooden sheds, around a
portion of the waterfront immediately
contiguous to the ferry slips is all
that remains to testify to the great
wealth, influence, and far reaching
trade of the fairest city on the Pa-
cific.

Many Go Mad

Scenes have been enacted during
the last four days and nights that
beggars description. Men have gone
rank, staring mad. Women have gone
insane from fright, and children have
been trampled beneath the feet of
hurrying thousands like so many little
flies.

Dead bodies lie in the streets, in
areas, in squares, from the Presidio
to the Southern end of the Potrero.
Some of them buried, and some are
not. Two hundred of them were
dumped in one trench, without bell-
book, or candle, or without even a
stick to mark the last resting place
of "An Unknown."

In historic Portsmouth Square, at
the Sacramento and Kearny Street
corner, is a long, low mound of fresh
earth. As closely as they could be
packed, bodies were buried under this
mound. At the head of each is a
small square stake with a number.
In a book at the office of the Chief
of Police are a number of descriptions
each with a number of one of these
stakes. Nothing more is known as to
the identity of the occupants of
this large grave.

Scene of Death

Out on Telegraph Hill, Saturday,
the fire fiend sped round with such
rapidity that hundreds were hemmed
in on the summit of the mountain.
When the flames had passed, bodies
were found in every direction. Women
and children, mothers with babies
clashed in their arms, father with
a child in each arm, old men, old
women, all had perished.

Impossible to retreat impossible
to advance, they had gathered near
the summit of the hill, where some
had knelt, and offered a last prayer,
as the fire which for four days had
burned the metropolis of the West
had leaped and bound towards them,
below them, around them, and else-
where, but with them were the heroes
firemen, undaunted citizens, and the
soldiers battling with dynamite, with
water, with every available appliance
that could be brought to the firing
line to stay the holocaust in time.
Many times in the last four days all
efforts were unavailing, as the fire
crept up the slopes of Telegraph Hill
licking everything in its path, men
knelt on the pavements of the water
front and prayed to Almighty God to
intervene and put a stop to this ter-
rible catastrophe. No one can ever
tell the horrible suffering, the dread-
ful terror and terrible scenes that
have been enacted in San Francisco
the last four days. A red and gray
ruin stretches East, West, North and
South. Those of the inhabitants who
have been saved, whose homes are in-
tact, almost envy those who have
died. With insufficient food, no fires
to cook what little food they have,
with love ones, relatives and friends,
scattered far, their condition is in-
deed pitiable. One wall near Golden
Gate Park is plastered for nearly a
block with thousands of notices writ-
ten on all sorts of paper posted as a
warning and information to some per-
son who may be looking for the
writer. Some have been found this
way, and some never will be found.

Lost Children

The list of children missing from
their parents and guardians roaming
the streets, and crying for aid, shelter
and food is appalling. It is feared
that as many will starve to death,
die from exhausting or dread disease,
as perished in the earthquake and fire.
Now comes pestilence. With the
crowding in the Parks, with poor
preparation, with insufficient food, and
that of poor quality, with absolutely
no sanitary precautions, smallpox has
broken out, typhoid fever has started,
and diphtheria adds to the terrors of
childhood.

The authorities have established
field hospitals in parks and play-
grounds. They have commandeered
automobiles, carriages, dray wagons
even garbage wagons, and mounted
a soldier on each vehicle, and started
sanitary work with enthusiasm such
as no one but an American can show.

Doctors Respond

Doctors from all over the Pacific
Coast have been summoned. Trained
nurses from every establishment be-
tween the Gulf of California and the
Columbia River are already in the
field. Every case of malignant dis-
ease adds fresh terror to the situation.
It is impossible to isolate such cases
completely. It is impossible to take
the precautions absolutely necessary
in times of peace and quiet. None
may tell when the end may come.
None may say that the pestilence will
be confined to the peninsula on which
San Francisco stands, for thousands
and thousands of refugees have scat-
tered in every direction. Smallpox
has broken out on the east side of

the Bay among these refugees.

Typhoid is in nearly every camp.
Diphtheria not yet epidemic, is yet
so strong, that with a night of rain
cold, and wind, it will endanger the
lives of almost every child in the
ruined city.

It is impossible to describe the
haste, confusion, and energy, with
which the medical fraternity are pre-
paring for a battle to save the rem-
nants of the scattered population, in-
adequate hospital facilities practically
none, but physically impossible with
communication with streets piled high
with debris and roads choked with
the stone and brick of a ruined city,
and the devious routes made neces-
sary delay every trivial movement of
preparation. Automobiles dash over
the cleared streets at top speed.
Horses are lashed and compelled to
gallop with heavy loads until they
fall exhausted. Men stagger under
burdens, bearing clothing, medical sup-
plies which they are compelled to
carry when all else fails. The trained
nurses at the field hospitals look worn
and haggard. The most eminent surgi-
cal operator in the city of San Fran-
cisco was found wandering in the
marshes below Colma, a gash in the
right side of his head, his scalp in
one hand and a bloody and dirty
bandage in the other, stark, staring
mad. He was put to bed, but has not
yet recovered.

Plenty of Food

Food is coming soon from the gen-
erous citizens of the Pacific Coast, com-
ing by shipload, trainload, carload, and
wagonload, as fast as possible, and is
being sent to the place where it is
needed, and doled out to the hungry
thousands.

The problems of distributing this
food economically and adequately has
not yet been solved. Attempts by
human ghouls to extort money from
the needy in exchange for bread has
been checked by the death of dozens
of them at the hands of the soldiers.
Now a soldier stands at the head of
hundreds of bread lines and sees that
each applicant is given free and
quickly that which he needs. This
is a long, tedious process, and the
lines are maintained night and day.
One member of the family takes his
place and gets the breakfast, another
steps in and waits until noon, and
receives enough for lunch, and yet
another, worried and hungry, waits
his turn for enough to appease the
pangs of hunger overhight.

Sleep in the Park

When darkness settles, they creep
to some park, some area, some city
square, and there creep under the thin
shelter of a sheet, or a blanket, or an
overcoat, and lie prone on the ground
until morning. Fires of wood have
been built every night by the guards,
to temper the wind to the shorn
lamb not only, but to the strong as
well. Nights of horror are succeeded
by days in degeneration, the wailing of
children born over night, the weeping
of women suffering privation, the
groans and curses of strong men
baffled in their efforts to bring food
and comfort to their families render
night hideous and destroy sleep.

When dawn breaks, the horror
(Continued on page 2)

The Nye and Ormsby County Bank

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OFFICIAL COUNT OF STATE FUNDS.

STATE OF NEVADA.

County of Ormsby, s. s.
John Sparks and W. G. Doug-
lass being first duly sworn
say they are members of the
Board of Examiners of the State of
Nev., then on the 27th day of Feb. 1906
they, (after having ascertained from
the books of the State Controller the
amount of money that should be in
the Treasury) made an official exami-
nation and count of the money and
vouchers for money in the State Treas-
ury of Nevada and found the same
correct as follows:

Coin	257,242 30
Paid coin vouchers not re- turned to Controller	40,911 75
Total	298,154 05
State School Fund Securities.	
Irredeemable Nevada State	
School bond	380,000 00
Mass. State 3 per cent	
bonds	537,000 00
Nevada State Bonds	253,700 00
Mass. State 3 1/2 per cent	
bonds	313,000 00
United States Bonds	215,000 00
Total	1,996,854 65

W. G. Douglass

John Sparks

Subscribed and sworn before me this
27th day of Feb., A. D. 1906.

J. Doane,

Notary Public, Ormsby County, Nev.

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W. J. SHOTWELL,
General Agent Denver and Rio Grande
525 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal

Notice of Application for Permission
to appropriate the Public Waters of
the State of Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that on the
12th day of Sept., 1905, in accordance
with Section 23, Chapter XLVI, of the
Statutes of 1905, one Philip V. Mighels
and Frank L. Wildes of Carson,
County of Ormsby and State of Ne-
vada, made application to the State
Engineer of Nevada for permission to
appropriate the public waters of the
State of Nevada. Such application to
be made from Ash Canyon creek at
points in NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section
10 T 15 N R 19 E by means of a dam
and headgate and five cubic feet per
second is to be conveyed to points
in NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 11,
T 15 N R 19 E, by means of a flume
and pipe and there used to generate
electrical power. The construction
of said works shall begin before June
1, 1906, and shall be completed on or
before June 1, 1907. The water shall
be actually applied to a beneficial use
on or before June 1, 1908.

Signed:
HENRY THURTELL,
State Engineer.